

Are those February blahs getting you down? First-floor Merlini roommates Dan Hawks (left) and Andy Murgas show what can happen when "cabin fever" gnaws away at normally-close ties students experience on this small campus. (Photo by John Green)

Kick Your Cabin Fever!

By MICHELLE DONJUIELLE

If you are tired and bored and feel like you don't have anyplace to go or nothing to do, you probably have what is commonly known as "cabin fever."

College students experience cabin fever, also known as the blahs, when there isn't enough creative or productive activity in their lives.

Cabin fever occurs during the mid-winter month of February when students are not able to get actively involved in extracurricular activities, reports Dr. Ralph Shirley, chairman of the department of psychology and assistant professor of psychology.

This leads to aggressive and infantile behavior, often causing property damage, vandalism, or excessive crying over varying situations, he adds.

There are two reasons students experience cabin fever: stress due to the extremes in the cold weather, and sensory deprivation — a lack of sensory stimuli.

Dr. Shirley says, "Because of the weather, there isn't enough sensory input, which produces wintertime boredom. There aren't enough challenges for the student."

Behavior associated with cabin fever includes confusion or disorientation with varying emotional highs and lows.

Dr. Shirley offers suggestions to help college students get rid of cabin fever. He urges them to participate in daily physical exercise, for example, jumping rope, or running in place. Students might also get involved in sponsored activities, such as Winterfest, or marathon reading.

He suggests that teachers make February a heavy month for assignments by scheduling papers and long-term assignments.

Dr. Shirley believes Saint Joe students have an advantage in overcoming cabin fever, too.

"Being a small school, students have one another and they can see the effects of change if one of their friends experiences cabin fever," he explains. "Students can talk to one another and help each other get over their depressed feelings."

This would not be true at a relatively large university where students don't really know one another and can't pinpoint changing behavior, notes Dr. Shirley.

At a large university, there are too many activities to be involved in for cabin fever to develop, he adds. At a small college, activities are limited, but students therefore can make easier decisions in choosing activities to prevent cabin fever.

"Cabin fever is typically a minor emotional state. It can be cured in relatively no time at all if students get actively involved during the winter months," Dr. Shirley concludes.

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Biofeedback Motivates Learning Habits

By MATT CAMPBELL

Did you ever think that you could not control your body temperature to withstand the frigid winter months or increase your motivation and concentration through biofeedback? Well, think again!

Allen Robinson, a Ph.D. candidate in Purdue University's Graduate School of Counseling Psychology, has been appointed as special consultant to the guidance office here at Saint Joseph's College, it has been announced by William Maniscalco, vice-president for student affairs.

Robinson is teaching a ten-week course in skills development, which features the use of a biofeedback training program that enables students to monitor their concentration and motivation.

Many students ask the question: What is biofeedback and what can it do for me? Biofeedback is one of the newest and fastest-growing sciences today. Biofeedback training is the feeding back of biological and physiological data about the functioning of the body, to the mind that is controlling that body.

The purpose of biofeedback training is to allow a person to learn to control various functions of the body which are normally beyond voluntary control. Many students of biofeedback are now learning to slow down or speed up their own brainwaves in order to produce a more efficient state of mind to accomplish whatever task they may be working on.

Robinson says students who really apply themselves to biofeedback training should find they soon are spending less time studying but enjoying it more and getting better grades.

Some doctors are teaching their patients to exert control over the autonomic nervous system, which con-

trols body temperature in order to warm or cool various parts of the body. It has been found that, by warming the hands and cooling the forehead, patients are able to relieve migraine headaches without resorting to medication of any kind.

"Biofeedback training doesn't promise to give an individual any talent he or she does not already possess," Maniscalco adds. "It does, however, promise the persevering student of biofeedback training that he / she will gain increased control over mind / body processes in order to better use those innate and acquired abilities and, in the process, probably gain increased self-confidence, poise, and a stronger, more realistic self-concept."

Saint Joseph's is one of the first educational institutions in Indiana to offer this biofeedback program, and Robinson ranks as one of the pioneers in the educational use of biofeedback.

He has resided in Japan, working with students in the areas of concen-

and review boards were given an instruction session Feb. 2 when a mock hearing was held. The boards were assembled and a fictional, but lifelike case was brought before them. After hearing the case each student was asked to reveal a decision according to the facts he noticed.

"The mock hearing was designed to prepare each member for his duties and the training each board member received is rudimentary to his future decisions when hearing actual cases. Members were aided in keenly observing information to determine fact and truth, and, considering this was the first attempt at instructing such a group, it went quite well," adds Rodriguez.

According to Rodriguez, the code of student conduct is much the same as it has always been, however, the updated organization makes an offense much easier to cite. Each general section of violation is marked by a capital letter with each specific offense pointed out beneath it in a clear, concise order. New student handbooks, which should be available within one month, will contain this new system along with other additions meant to make the book more student-life oriented and less of a "rulebook."

"Improving and reorganizing the old judicial board and student conduct systems can only benefit the student and the community. The new system will not only make the various jobs easier and more efficient for the judicial board, but also make justice and truth a little easier to come by," Rodriguez concludes.

Biofeedback Motivates Learning Habits

tration, memory, and self-concept enhancement for the past 22 years and is the founder of Biofeedback Monitored Relaxed Rapid Learning Systems, an innovative learning system which has helped several thousand Japanese students improve their academic standing in middle school, high school and college.

Many of Robinson's students in Japan have reported that in addition to achieving higher exam scores after a ten-week biofeedback course, the improved ability to concentrate which they developed had helped them to excel in sports also.

Robinson is at Purdue on sabbatical leave from his post as counselor and director of biofeedback programs at Waseda Prep School in Tokyo, Japan. He received his master's degree in counseling and guidance from Northern State College in Aberdeen, S.D., and is currently completing his Ph.D. in counseling psychology at Purdue.



What can biofeedback training do for you? Saint Joseph's students are finding out by virtue of a course now being offered here by Allen Robinson (left) of Purdue University, with assistance from Mrs. Futaba Robinson.

(Photo by John Green)

Students Get Snowed

Following in the footsteps of its predecessors, the winter of 1982 has proved itself to be just as great as the blizzard of 1978-79, and in a typical fashion has dumped over 60 inches of snow on northern Indiana with no end in sight.

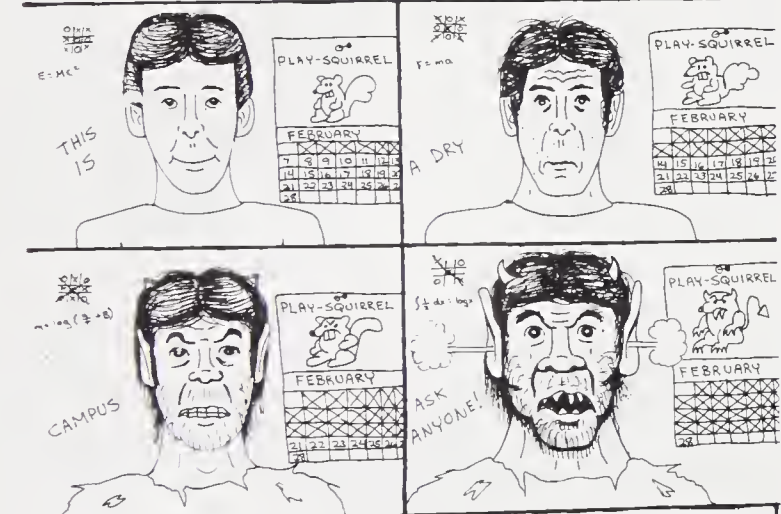
The enormous snowfall presents problems of snow removal even to the veterans of Chicago and likewise to the campus of Saint Joe's.

Saint Joe's employees have calmly handled the problem of snow removal by doing their best, but this usually creates another problem. Though the main drives only had two to three inches of packed snow (ice), students screamed to heaven when their cars became permanent icebergs in a glacier of plowed snow. Some students have received parking tickets for placing their cars in areas away from their normal dormitory lots because they move their autos to comply with snow plowing regulations. Such regulations, however, should allow for unrestricted parking during these temporary plowing hours.

One student became so outraged upon seeing his car surrounded by a wall of snow and ice that he jumped into his car, flooded the gas, only to strand his car in a mound of snow while in the process flattening one tire and slightly denting the fender.

The moral of the story is: there is no such thing as an efficient snow removal policy here at Saint Joe's. The snow that is removed is not properly disposed of, but is merely plowed from one area to another, often causing another hazard. So, fellow Pumas, it appears we have few options but to wait patiently and join the ranks of other frustrated Pumas in waiting for spring.

A NEW TV MINI-SERIES ★ EXCLUSIVELY ★ FOR THE MONTH OF ★ FEBRUARY... ★



THE INCREDIBLE SULK
THE TRUE STORY OF A COLLEGE STUDENT
WHO STAYED IN FROM THE COLD
ONE DAY TOO LONG...
8:30 CST, 9:58 EST, 3:21 PACIFIC



Feb. 11 marked the annual "82 days until graduation" party for seniors in Core XI. Here (clockwise from lower left) Joanne Weis, Dave Ptasienski, Cathy Barrett and Katherine Eckman discuss plans for commencement in May. This party has become a traditional highlight for Saint Joe seniors.
(Photo by John Green)

Zajeski - Roos Connection Sings

By JOANNE CUSUMANO
Imagine coming into your room after a long day of classes, flipping your radio on for a few minutes of relaxation before settling down to the books, and hearing your own voice coming through the speakers, singing a song written by you.

A rather inconceivable scene for most Saint Joe students, such an incident may soon be commonplace for junior Ray Zajeski and sophomore Ed Roos, who, along with the other members of their group, South Side Connection, have recently released their first 45 r.p.m. record.



RAY ZAJESKI

"It was really something at first," comments Ray on the idea of seeing his name printed on an actual record, "but the newness wears off." The songs on the 45, "Life Breeds Love," described as pop rock, and "Garden of Love," a ballad likened to the style of Pink Floyd, were both written by Ray, who is considered the major composer of the group.

The single is currently receiving airplay on stations such as WPUM, WJCK, and WRIN and is locally available at the college bookstore and at Schultz's Family Store. The group anticipates much more widespread recognition after their "radio station flood," planned for March and April, when the record will be distributed to various stations outside Jasper County after severe weather conditions subside.

Always serious about his music, Ray began taking accordion lessons at the age of seven, and joined his neighbor

the following year to form his first group. Ten years later, Ed, then 15, added his trumpet-playing expertise to the duo. The two shortly joined a local band, Greg Underwood and the Brass Explosion, which evolved into the present-day, six-member Southside Connection.

The group's name comes from a connection discovered among its members: all come from the south suburbs of Chicago and all live on the south sides of their respective towns. They describe their style as highly diversified, due to the varied musical backgrounds of the members.

Although Ray considers himself mainly a self-taught musician, he says the classes he has taken at Saint Joe's have helped to enhance his song-writing ability. "Most of my creativity has come from Father Robert Onofrey," says Ray, pointing to the benefits of hours spent carefully studying music history and analyzing record albums. "He's a very creative man, a genius. He's given me a lot of ideas."

The two songs which appear on the 45 were written last year, the period during which Ray began producing what he feels to be his best music.

Future plans for the group are concise and very positive. Presently, they plan to continue doing weddings and dances, approximately two every weekend, as they have been doing since high school. A long-standing tradition for the group after every job involves a trip to the nearest White Castle, rather than to the nearest bar. They say their current record has been quite beneficial to them as they now have more prestige and status. "People know you're serious after you've produced a record," explains Ray.

A copy of the single will soon be sent to Dennis de Young of the group Styx, who will be invited to either do or re-do the song if he so desires. To have a song done by such a well-known group could mean considerable notoriety for an aspiring band, and could be influential in their future success, Ray proposes.

In the meantime, Ray plans to continue writing songs,

producing a 45 every year until eventually, enough material has been published to cut an album. He plans to make the entertainment business a career, hoping that someday, the Southside Connection will become well-known and go on tour, although he admits "it's like shooting for the stars."



ED ROOS

His major, communications, will serve as something to fall back on in the unpredictable entertainment world, where today's successes can become tomorrow's failures, often through no fault of the entertainer himself.

Ed, who considers himself the pessimist of the group, is a little more reserved concerning his aspirations. Never seriously interested in music until his sophomore year in high school, he says the idea of a record never occurred to him. However much he may worry, though, he enjoys performing and indicates that "you meet a lot of different and interesting people."

In spite of the novelty of producing their first album, Ray and Ed maintain that it's still more of a thrill to perform for large groups of people. They cite the most exciting point in their career as their first homecoming dance, done at a large local high school. The professional atmosphere in which they worked impressed them all.

For now, college is the greatest priority for both students and success will just have to wait a few years. After that, though, who knows? Maybe someday soon you'll be able to say that you went to school with a couple of the most popular musicians in the business.

Study In Spain This Summer?

Each year for five weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 90 students from 25 states departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid.

The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid where they lived and attended classes. The living quarters consisted of one room per student. Each class met five days a week, and courses ranged from elementary Spanish to literature and culture. Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Sixty students made a four-

day tour to Santiago de Compostela.

Once or twice a week a group was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caidos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado and Palacio Real.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to southern Spain, visiting such famous cities as Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Malaga, and two days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinos Beach.

Plans are already in process for the 18th Summer School Program in Spain in 1982. Students may earn nine quarter college credits.

All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste,

Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. 61201, as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

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Buntin Emphasizes Teamwork In Tourney

By BETH DEAN

"We've got to have five people on the floor who want to play basketball!" exclaims Puma coach Susan Buntin, looking ahead to post-season play.

The Puma women will begin Northern District Tournament action when they likely will play IUPU-Indianapolis, a team which defeated the Pumas 67-60 earlier in the year without the services of stand-out player Judy Cummings.

Cummings will be back for the second encounter and Buntin reflects the attitude her team must take in order to defeat the Metros: "We've got to have a good game from everybody, not just the starters, and hope that our five will outplay their five."

IUPUI will have a definite quickness advantage, while the Pumas will rely on size and strength up front. Buntin explains, "We will have to utilize our size and cut down on the number of mental errors

if we hope to win. If we can control the tempo and use the clock, we shouldn't have any problems.

"Another asset we will have is that no team can concentrate on any one of our players and expect to stop us. We're an unselfish team and we don't rely on one person to rebound or score," she adds.

"Lately, though, we've had too many people putting too much pressure on themselves and we haven't been working as a team. We've got to get back to team play if we expect to win," Buntin emphasizes.

Perhaps the attitude of the team could be best expressed by the words of sophomore Jill Burnett: "The tournament is the beginning of the real season, the rest was just practice. If we have teamwork, communication, and hustle, our talent will jell and we will win."

If the Pumas defeat IUPUI, they will automatically advance to the state tournament, which will be held at Indiana Central Mar. 5-7.

In recent games, the Pumas defeated Valparaiso 65-61 and Huntington 73-70, and lost to Indiana Central 53-52, Bellarmine 81-59 and Lewis 64-44. Saint Joe has two regular-season games remaining, including a home game against Oakland City Saturday and a road game at Purdue Tuesday.

Melvin Wood has led the team in both scoring (16.1

ppg) and rebounding (8.8 rpg), and is followed closely by Gary Plamondon (13.8 ppg) and Michael Collins (12.8 ppg). The rest of the Pumas have proven that they too can score as bench players Rickey Bureau and Tom Beatty have had improved performances of late.

Like the Puma women, the Puma men also do not have to

rely on one player to carry the load. The Pumas are very balanced and every player on the roster is capable of scoring.

The Pumas have four games remaining, including home games with Northern Kentucky Saturday, Ashland Monday and Illinois Tech Wednesday. The Pumas' final game will be a road contest at Lewis University Feb. 26.

PUMA PRINTS

Recruiting A Vital Chore

By DAVE RUSCHAU

"You don't out-coach your opponents; you out-recruit them," says Barry Switzer, head football coach at Oklahoma. "Recruiting is probably the single most important factor," stresses SJC basketball coach George Waggoner. "There is, however, much more of a balance between coaching and recruiting at the Division II level."

Recruiting is a year-around task for coaches Waggoner and Dave Smith. "Every good player always holds out hope that he will get a scholarship to a Division I school, and, because of this, we must wait until the big schools are finished recruiting before we can finish our own recruiting," says coach Waggoner.

How does he go about recruiting? Waggoner replies: "There is no set formula on how to go about recruiting a particular player; each recruiting job has to be tailored to the individual. Sometimes I approach the player, other times the high school or junior college coach, and still other times, the parents. In 13 years of college coaching, no two recruiting efforts have been alike."

Selling Saint Joseph's to a prospective recruit is of top priority in recruiting. "I present Saint Joseph's as a small, friendly campus that has a personal touch. I mention that it has a tradition of good students and athletics. I always emphasize that we are not an athletic factory and that academics gets top priority."

Alumni play a very important role in the recruiting program here; they will often give tips on good prospects and talk to the prospective players about the college. Waggoner also subscribes to a scouting service which reveals the top high school and junior college players across the nation.

Waggoner finds recruiting to be the most distasteful aspect of his coaching job. "You sell your soul to 17 and 18-year-olds to get them to come to your school, and if any Division I school offers them a scholarship, no matter what their reputation is, you lose them." At the same time, Waggoner finds recruiting gratifying, because he gets to meet a lot of interesting people.

What about the various recruiting violations that have been exposed at schools like UCLA and Wichita State and have led to NCAA penalties against those institutions? "Coaches at many Division I schools receive very high salaries and direct very well-funded programs," Waggoner says. "Alumni and other groups expect them to produce winning teams, and the temptation to cheat and cut corners in recruiting blue-chip talent is sometimes too great. Some of these coaches might regard it as a necessary means of survival."



Jill Burnett of Saint Joe's women shows plenty of determination in this drive around a Lewis defender during the Pumas' 64-44 loss to the Flyers Feb. 10. (Photo by John Green)

Third Official Aids Game Control

By ED FISETTE

What's new on Saint Joseph's intramural basketball scene? Game control personnel and the option of using a third hardwood official, that's what.

Game control personnel were introduced on the intramural athletic scene in the second week of February, and intramural director Rich Wheeler reports that this experimental venture has met with ready success.

"The administration won't pay for game officials, so this is a compromise solution under which the intramural department hires game control personnel to help improve the quality of officiating," Wheeler explains. "The game control person is on the IM staff — five people to work four courts and control all aspects of the game itself as well as attending crowds."

Once an intramural basketball game is underway, if either game official, team captain, the IM director or the game control person himself believes the game is in need of more control, then a game control person is put into action as the third official.

"This action can take place anytime during a game," Wheeler adds. "The third official cannot override the decisions of the other two game officials, but his major job is to secure control of the game."

Game control persons are Paul Loviscek, Tim O'Neill, Doug Owen, Terry Robichaud and Todd Simonson. Wheeler

says this is the first time a third official has been introduced to intramurals at Saint Joseph's.

In IM basketball, close races continue for the top positions. In the B League, Merlini U.N., Merlini Majors, Gallagher Bluz Brothers, Noll Stoned Ponies, East Seifert Dogz and Gallagher Dorm Damage are the top squads. In the A league, the pacesetters include the Gallagher Rim Wreckers, Aquinas Little Kings, and Bennett Billikins.

IM hockey director Jeff Tobin reports that men's and women's leagues are locked in tight races as the season approaches its halfway mark. The Noll Stoned Ponies lead the men's division with a 3-0 mark that includes a lopsided 20-2 drilling of Merlini. The Gallagher Slashers stand 3-1 with three straight wins since a 5-2 loss to Noll, and the Bennett Buffaloes are third at 2-1, including an 8-2 romp over the Gallagher Sweepers. East Seifert stands 1-2-1 with a 3-0 win over the Buffaloes included, while Merlini and the Gallagher Sweepers have started slowly with 1-3 and 0-3-1 marks, respectively.

Tobin reports that four teams are leading the women's division. The Justin Puck-Ups (2-0), Justin A.A.A. (2-1) and Justin First West on Tap (2-2) are the leaders, followed by the Halas Floor Fools (1-1). Justin Skoal (0-3) has lost its last two games by a total of three goals—a measure of the team's competitiveness.

Tony Geib (seven goals, five

assists) and Tom Egan (seven goals, four assists), both of Noll, are the top scorers in the men's division. Tim Callahan of the Slashers (five goals, three assists) ranks third. The women's division is led by Mary Ducey of A.A.A. (six goals, five assists) and Peg Versgrove of First West (seven goals, two assists).

Two teams — the Noll Hammerheads and the Rolling Rock — are the only undefeated (4-0) squads left as water polo moves into its fourth week. Bill Barrett and Scott Jones are the league's top scorers with five goals apiece.



If you thought Saint Joe alumni quickly forget how to make basketball exciting, then think again. Two squads of SJC alumni battled through a 110-109 double-overtime cliffhanger here last Saturday evening. Here Lyle Meyer launches a short jump shot in front of Neville Brown (45). Other cagers (left to right) are Neil Brown, Dave Huneryager, George Brun, Bobby Dalton and Bill Weliky. (Photo by John Green)

Students Share Valentine Love



What's a dance without a dinner preceding it? Saturday's Valentine's dance was preceded by a dinner in the chapel cafeteria. Here Rob Urbaszewski (front left) and (left to right facing camera) Dan Hawley, Paula Michalos, Sandy Cervenka, Joe Britton, Vicki Bauer and Greg Schoof enjoy the meal. (Photo by John Green)

WITHOUT YOU

When we're not together
I spend hours thinking of you
Sitting,
Laughing,
Crying, and
Hoping
of the day you will once again be near.
You are my hopes, my dreams, my expectations
of the days which lay before me.
You've shared my sorrows, my joys and my pains
when no other seemed to care.
You are the light that shines in the darkness.
A waterfall of happy hopes
brings back memories of times
when you were here:
The times we laughed and joked
and had lots of fun
Sitting together and
Just being alone.
Yet, however much time
passes without hearing from me
There is not a day
That I do not think of you.
We are not only together
when we are side-by-side
You are still in my thoughts
when you are far away.
I live for the day
When we can be alone;
For the best part of distance
is saying, "Hello".
I Love You.

KATHY McNULTY



Kathy Cox helps the Psychology Club distribute carnations last Friday as a kickoff to Valentine's weekend. (Photo by Joan Hayden)



Decorating the ballroom was one of the pre-Valentine's dance chores. Pete Powell, Steve Foremski, Fran Strebinger, Bob Hines and Tim Noll handled some of these duties. (Photo by Joan Hayden)



Mark McDonald and Deann Fisher step to a lively tune during Saturday night's Valentine's dance in the ballroom. (Photo by Paul Dennis)



Halleck Center ballroom decorations for Saturday's Valentine's dance aptly captured the theme of "Evening In Paris." (Photo by Joan Hayden)

Social Preview

By TONY MARTIN

There's a veritable variety of invigorating investments of vicissitude for those vagrants vegetating between Valentine's Day and vacation. For the culturally-enhanced members of the Saint Joe community (both of them), there will be an art exhibit in the ballroom featuring the works of high schoolers from this neck of the woods. For the charitable at heart (everyone), there will be the Justin-Halas volleyball marathon in the gym.

For the athletic fans (more than three), there will be enough basketball to make even Bill Russell gag. And for the serious students (nobody), mid-term grades are coming up. (That's just for freshmen, though. The rest of us sweat it out.) Mardi Gras is just about here too, and the S.A. has a lot of activity planned for us. Listen to this:

Friday, Feb. 19. End of mid-term. Justin-Halas volleyball marathon continues and concludes, with an after-marathon social at 8 p.m. The art exhibit is in the ballroom. I think there's a sophomore-junior Go Western party at 9 p.m. scheduled, too. God knows where it will be. Get your branding irons ready for it anyway. **Murder on the Orient Express** will be playing this weekend. As far as I can tell, somebody gets killed on a train.

Saturday, Feb. 20. Men's bouncey-ball against Northern Kentucky, 7:30 p.m. Women's bouncey-ball against Oakland City. Bennett Going South party is slated for 9 a.m., according to HSUB calendar. (That's starting kind of early, guys, isn't it?) The art show is still in the ballroom.

Sunday, Feb. 21. Art show in the ballroom.

Monday, Feb. 22. Men's basketball against Ashland, here, 7:30 p.m. Executive Board meeting at 7 p.m. C.O.S. meeting at 6 p.m. Psycho Club meets at 6:30 p.m. (Oops! I meant, Psych Club. Even seniors make mistakes.) The art show continues in the ballroom.

Tuesday, Feb. 23. Mid-term grades are due at 10 a.m. (Time to start building the gallows, freshmen.) Women's basketball team meanders down the road to play Purdue. Yes, the art show has yet to leave the ballroom.

Wednesday, Feb. 24. Ash Wednesday. Get your fishing poles out. Senior Advisory Council meets. So does the Junior Advisory Council, at 6 p.m. The art show remains in the ballroom.

Thursday, Feb. 25. Accounting / Finance Club gets together at the Halleck Cafeteria at 8 p.m. Yes, the art show's still here, in the same place as mentioned before. I think that's the last day for it.

Friday, Feb. 26. Mardi Gras weekend commences. The movie **Tribute**, starring Jack Lemmon, is to be shown this weekend. **The Kind** will no doubt rock the ballroom, beginning at 9:30 p.m. Oh yeah, Bill Russell can rest easy; the men's basketball team ends its season at Lewis.

Saturday, Feb. 27. Mardi Gras continues to be festive. "Carnival Kraziness" sound system dance will be from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The music is courtesy of "Magic." Get this: there's going to be an "Air Guitar Contest" at 10:30 p.m., co-sponsored by the S.A. and HSUB. Instruments will not be provided.

Sunday, Feb. 28. Day before March begins.

Monday, Mar. 1. S.A. petitions will be available. (For what or for whom, I don't even pretend to know or care.) L.I.F.E. Club meets at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 2. Student Senate will congregate about 8 p.m. History / Political Science Club meets at 6 p.m. Pre-Law Club will come to order at 6:30 p.m. in Halleck 202. Biology Club is scheduled to meet, but I really doubt if they actually do.

Thursday, Mar. 4. Econ Club meets. Otherwise, a very uneventful day.

Friday, Mar. 5. This is the last day to declare pass / fail and class withdrawals. (This is dependent on what you're having a withdrawal from.) Students must be off campus by 9 p.m., or they'll be forced to stay here for spring break.

Saturday, Mar. 6 — Sunday Mar. 14. Spring break! Get out of here and stay out of here during this time! (Go ski at Terre Haute or something.)

Something To Know

Register By Feb. 28

A reminder from the Selective Service... If you are a male citizen, or alien residing in the U.S., you must register with Selective Service within 30 days of your 18th birthday.

If you were born in 1960, '61, '62 or '63 you should already have registered. If you have not, you should do so as soon as possible. There is a

grace period for late registration without penalty in effect through Feb. 28.

You may register at any U.S. Post Office.

Selective Service System
Registration Information Bureau
Washington, D.C. 20436

This announcement implements President Reagan's Jan. 7 endorsement of the continuation of registration.